

Emes Wins Point in Court Proceedings Against A. A. U. Athlete to Be Given a Trial by Registration Committee

VACATE INJUNCTION OBTAINED BY EMES

Bronx Athlete to Be Given Trial by Registration Committee.

HEARING IN FORTNIGHT

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

At a hearing before Justice Tierney in the Bronx county Supreme Court yesterday the injunction obtained by Edward L. Emes, the Bronx Church House athlete, restraining the Amateur Athletic Union from preventing Emes from competing in the games of the Irish American A. C. for any athletic meets or games sanctioned by the A. A. U. within the state of New York, was vacated on agreement by both parties "without terms or conditions."

Justice Tierney, who represented the A. A. U., consented not to contest the vacation provided Emes would withdraw his appeal to the board of managers of the Metropolitan Association of Amateur Athletes, which is the governing body of the A. A. U. in New York. Several matches are scheduled for today.

Emes, who is a member of the Irish American A. C., had been suspended from the A. A. U. for failing to comply with the registration committee. He had been ordered to register himself and his club with the committee, but he had refused to do so. The registration committee had then filed a petition for an injunction to prevent Emes from competing in any athletic meets or games sanctioned by the A. A. U. within the state of New York.

Justice Tierney, in his decision, stated that the registration committee had no right to prevent Emes from competing in any athletic meets or games sanctioned by the A. A. U. within the state of New York. He stated that the registration committee had no right to suspend Emes from the A. A. U. for failing to comply with its rules. He stated that the registration committee had no right to file a petition for an injunction to prevent Emes from competing in any athletic meets or games sanctioned by the A. A. U. within the state of New York.

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COREY IN SEMI-FINAL OF NATIONAL SQUASH

Yale Club Leader Beats Otis Guernsey in Class B Title Tourney.

Alan Corey of the Yale Club advanced to the semi-final round in the national Class B squash tennis championship tournament in progress at the Columbia University Club by winning from Otis Guernsey, in one of the two matches played yesterday. Corey disposed of Guernsey only after a battle of hard smashing, in which the two former Yale football stars are adept. Corey won by 15-12, 15-12.

Each game was decisive and unusual in that the man who first got his stroke working was the successful one. Corey in the first game started a rally with two shots that bounded off the wall only inches above the telltale and came back with such speed Guernsey was unable to return. In the second game Guernsey speeded up his attack, but Corey less and won point after point on aces. Corey was the more finished player and finally wore down his ambitious opponent.

I. H. Cornell of the Columbia Club was the other winner. He gained his fourth round bracket by disposing of J. Hoyt. Several matches are scheduled for today.

SQUASH LEADERS WIN DECISIVELY

Harvard and Columbia Teams Shut Out Opponents in Class A Matches.

Standing of Class A Squash Teams.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard Club	4	0	1.000
Columbia Club	3	0	.750
Yale Club	2	1	.667
Heights Casino	1	1	.500

Harvard and Columbia teams continued their supremacy in the Metropolitan Squash Tennis League in the matches played yesterday. Harvard defeated Princeton-Squash combination by 7 to 0 and Columbia disposed of the Heights Casino with equal decisiveness. The results of the matches leave Harvard and Columbia still racing for the laurels, with the Crimson graduates a lap ahead.

Led by Eric S. Winston, national champion, Harvard defeated Princeton-Squash combination by 7 to 0. Winston defeated C. M. Bull, Jr., who was ranked second to the champion, by 15-3, 15-12. Fillmore was S. Hyde won just one match in the Princeton-Squash combination by 7 to 0 and Columbia disposed of the Heights Casino with equal decisiveness.

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SALARY REDUCTIONS NOW ARE INVOLVED

Slashing of War Time Stipends Becomes Big Factor in Baseball Strike.

BOTH SIDES STAND PAT

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The players' strike is outgrowing its original limits. The refusal of the players en masse to sign contracts is ostensibly for the purpose of forcing the major leagues to push through minor league legislation which would limit the salary of players to a certain amount. However, players to combat the salary reductions which were a necessary sequence of the Federal League.

Capt. Huston, half owner of the Yankees, held this view from the start. He said the present embroilment is a salary strike and the minor league requests are only a means to an end. The players of the Giants, yesterday expressed a similar view. "This is no sympathy strike for the sake of the minor leagues," said Foster. "Baseball is a business and it will prove a fiasco, but it is easy to see the purposes behind the instigators. Now that the Federal League is gone the players seek to force the magnates to retain the status quo. That is the entire thing in a nutshell."

While President Fultz of the Fraternity contends the question of salaries has been raised, the refusal of the players to sign, nevertheless, said yesterday: "The magnates need no longer pretend to hide the truth—that there has been a campaign waged throughout the ranks of baseball to slash salaries and some of the cuts are very stiff. Now that the boys all have their contracts this fact has become positively assured, and they do not intend to back down. A moderate reduction was looked for after the close of the Federal League war, but nothing like the cuts which appear in the new contracts."

Many Stars Are Holdouts.

Such star players as Alexander, Maraville, Strunk, Schanz and Bush already have announced themselves to be holdouts, and there are many lesser lights who would quibble about their salaries even if the present strike order for unsigned players were not in effect.

To baseball students the object of the major league players in going so strongly for the minors is becoming evident. It may be only a question of time before the players will be able to force the magnates to sign a contract which will give them a reasonable profit on their investment," has been the recent stand of the magnate.

To the player's mode of reasoning that a salary reduction this year and another next, until salaries return to what they were before the Fed war, or perhaps even to the standard of 1910. To some right doing club owners, the players' salary is a matter of principle, and the magnates, especially since the Federal League war, have a similar feeling toward their players.

It is a statement sent out last night by President Fultz of the Players' Fraternity, particularly one by President Johnson of the American League, that affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was standing the players' demand for higher wages. It is intended to frighten high priced stars. He also says Organized Baseball is one of the strongest unions in the country.

"Some very ridiculous statements have been circulated in the public press during the last few days regarding the players' demand for higher wages," said Fultz. "The American Federation of Labor would have upon the baseball business. Mr. Johnson is reported to have said that the players' demand for higher wages is a matter of principle, and the magnates, especially since the Federal League war, have a similar feeling toward their players."

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METROPOLITAN GOLF EVENT BROOKLAWN'S

Amateur Title Tourney Awarded to Bridgeport—Open to North Shore.

Metropolitan Golf Association fixtures for next season were awarded at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday. The amateur title tourney will be played over the Brooklawn Country Club links at Bridgeport, Conn. June 13 to 15 inclusive. The open tournament will be held at the North Shore Country Club, on Long Island, July 12 and 13, and the junior tournament will go to the Siwanoy Country Club in Westchester, June 26 and 27.

The award of the amateur event to the Connecticut club marks an innovation in metropolitan circles, as it is the first time the main fixture has been given to a club so far away. However, Brooklawn members have built a new clubhouse, improved the putting greens and fairways and lengthened the course until a full 6,400 yard journey. These improvements were made in hopes that the metropolitan title event would be sent there.

South Shore, which is situated at Glen Head, L. I., twenty-six miles from Broadway, is the home of Robert White, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, and it may have proved a desirable place for the amateur event. If Mr. Weeghman is launching into a scheme of buying a pennant winner he is starting over a course proved exceedingly tough and hard to negotiate in the past. This is true for two reasons. In the first place other clubs are not anxious to part with star players for money consideration. Selling a star second baseman for \$50,000 is a bad business for a pennant contending team, unless some other satisfactory man is in sight.

It all depends upon the condition of the men," says Rice. "If the oarsmen are well trained there is no more exertion in a four mile race than in a three mile race. The tendency is to sprint, and a long, hard sprint takes more out of a man than a long row."

Prof. Abbott, who is strongly in favor of retaining the long race so far as Yale is concerned, writes in defense of the four mile race: "There are three stock arguments which the opponents of the four mile race are forever propounding. They say, first, that the strain on the oarsmen is too great; secondly, that a crew ahead at the third mile usually wins, and thirdly, that the training for a four mile race is much more severe and takes more time from the athlete's college work than a three mile race."

Many Opponents for Herman.

Since Pete Herman, the New Orleans bantam, has now made formal claim to the championship of that division because of a decision over his status, a little fight awaits him here in the East. It is up to him to come along here and produce something to back up his claim. Herman has a better claim than has Johnny Ertle, who also considers himself a contender. Ertle will hang about his claim in these parts until he displays something here to back it up.

Herman's journey to New York a year ago was a long one, and he was far from satisfied. He tackled several lads who were figured as prominent boys in the division, but none of them was able to give him a good fight. Yet in these classes he appeared nothing better than a fair little fighting man, good enough to meet the best, and deserving of a few bantam bouts. There are quite a few bantams who can give Pete a busy evening any time he cares to step into a ring with them. Kid Williams scored over Kid Herman in a recent bout, and it is a good thing to see Herman in the ring in the past and the Memphis lad all along made it highly interesting. Also Young Zulu K. is in the ring, as are Joe Lynch and Young Solomon. None of them would be glad to journey here and look up with Pete before a local audience. The opponents are plenty, and Herman could run the clock up quite a bit showing his class in a few bouts in local rings.

Some Queer Situations.

Headline in St. Louis paper says "Huguenot Not Worried Over Ball Players' Strike." Recalling some of the work of the Huguenots last season, Miller's statement is not surprising.

We know there was something missing in the atmosphere of the strike. The Huguenots were not worried over the strike. Recalling some of the work of the Huguenots last season, Miller's statement is not surprising.

Incidental to strike chatter, don't mention the matter to Mike Doning. Mike expected to leave for Cuba today, but is being held up because of a strike on the construction work of his Cuban playground.

Harvey a Sign Reader.

Through an exclusive wireless interview we are enabled to quote Rue Schauer as saying that he favors having the umpires call all strikes.

Questions & Answers By TOM MACNULTY.

Dear Tom—Does a man have to jump in a game of checkers, and is there any for it if he does not do it?

Yes, Louisa a man.

Dear Tom—Did Freda Welsh ever fight Johnny Dundee? If so, where, when, how many rounds and decision, if any?

WEIGHMAN TO TRY COMISKEY'S PLAN

Prepared to Buy High Class Talent to Insure Pennant Winning Team.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

By INNIS BROWN.

From reports emanating from Chicago it appears that President Charlie Weeghman of the Cubs is setting out on a plan several times tried with but slight success in rounding up a winning outfit for his club next season. That is, Mr. Weeghman has announced with considerable emphasis that he has turned over to Manager Fred Mitchell the fat sum of \$100,000 to be expended in buying up high class talent for the club. No doubt the figure was mentioned as a convenient means to that which Weeghman really means is that Mitchell will be given free rein in the matter of money for landing desirable players.

If Mr. Weeghman is launching into a scheme of buying a pennant winner he is starting over a course proved exceedingly tough and hard to negotiate in the past. This is true for two reasons. In the first place other clubs are not anxious to part with star players for money consideration. Selling a star second baseman for \$50,000 is a bad business for a pennant contending team, unless some other satisfactory man is in sight.

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FLOTSAM AND DETSAM FROM WORK OF AMATEUR SPORT

A delegation of one hundred local Yale Club members will meet a special train bringing the "Y" men of Yale to New York to-day for the big jollification banquet and theatre party planned to celebrate the victory in the stroke of the high stroke over Harvard.

"In a four mile race the rate of stroking is necessarily kept low because no human being could stand the strain of a high stroke over such a distance. The strain on the heart is therefore gradual if a long pull and is not so weakening as would be a shorter race."

"Secondly, does the crew that is behind at the third mile in a four mile race really lose the race, does it? This is from the fact that the crew ahead at the third mile is greatly superior to the other crews. In all my twenty years of rowing I have never seen a crew which won a four mile race and was a length ahead at the third mile which was not superior in every way to the crew which lost. The crew which would have won just as easily if the race had been a shorter distance. Moreover I have seen many a four mile race won by a crew which was just at the end of the third mile, and a race such as we had at New London in 1914 was worth many years of 'wallowers'."

"Lastly, as to the amount of time required for a four mile preparation. In this connection it is amusing to take up a paper and find that Princeton, the expounder of the two mile race, has already called out its candidates for the eight, while Yale is not going to begin a rowing race until the middle of the 'pump.' Two hours' lay is the most that Yale requires of its oarsmen. If this amount of exercise were demanded of the oarsmen of the Princeton crew, could have anything but a beneficial effect on the oarsman's health and studies, and yet we only require it for four months."

Doing odd jobs at Indiana collegiate institutions to defray the expense of education and football training once more, a student, captain-elect of the football squad and willing worker at any kind of job, has received the Indiana appointment to the Government Military Academy.

Hathaway is the son of a coal miner at Dugger, Ind. He has earned an appointment which may help him in after years. Congressmen handing out college educational plans may learn from the action of Indiana's Representatives.

We are in receipt of a letter from the graduate athletic board of Bowdoin College informing us that there is no truth in the statement issued at Fordham University that a break in athletic matters exists between that institution and Holy Cross. The statement is a fabrication. No action is pending for the annual football game between these institutions, and an announcement may be expected shortly to the effect that the game will be played this year as usual. We are glad to hear that harmony exists.

RICE, COLUMBIA CUE STAR, SETS RECORD

Bettors High Average in Class C Tourney—Also Rolls Up High Run.

Standing in National Class C Billiards.

Player	Won	Lost	High	Low
Terry	10	0	100	100
Rice	9	1	100	100
McGowan	8	2	100	100
Wagner	7	3	100	100
Wagner	6	4	100	100
Wagner	5	5	100	100
Wagner	4	6	100	100
Wagner	3	7	100	100
Wagner	2	8	100	100
Wagner	1	9	100	100
Wagner	0	10	100	100

Julian Rice, the twenty-year-old Columbia student, continued his sensational play in the Class C 182 tournament at the Garden between February 15 and March 15, and that the Minnesota boy would also meet Willard in the open Decoration Day under the auspices of the Garden.

Mr. Brownie also said he had Fred Fulton's signed contract to box Weiner or any heavyweight that might be selected. At the Garden between February 15 and March 15, and that the Minnesota boy would also meet Willard in the open Decoration Day under the auspices of the Garden.

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